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MONDAY, NOVEMBER 28

ALBAYON'S-Minnie Palmer, KERNAN'S-Gus Hill's World of Novelties, Erjou-"A Soap Bubble." TERLAND-Museum and specialties

THE MANAGES PANGRAMA-15th st. & Ohlons Republican National League. All members and members-elect are re quested to be present at the League building, 1401 Massachusetts avenue, Wednesday, Nov. 30, at 7 p. m , to meet distinguished leaders of the Republican party. E. F. BEALE, President. FOWARD B. Fox, Recording Secretary.

Asla, America, and Oceania.

Asia is bound to be Americanized by the way of the Pacific ocean, which ought to be an American-Asiastic lake.

Europe has tried to Europeanize Asia but utterly failed in the noble work, and brought upon herself an indelible disgrace. accompanied by the maledictions of the Asiatics. The biggest share belongs to England, as the lion share of the plunder also is in her possession. The Asiatics are well aware of all this. In fact, the memory of all the cold, greedy, and cruel English proconsuls sent to Asia is execrated by the Asiatics, and the memory of the gallant and generous French general, Dupleix, and that of the Portuguese admirals, Vasco di Gama and Albulquerque, are held in high veneration by the inhabitants of Asia.

The sight of the enormous wealth possessed by the Asiatics made a bewildering impression upon the intense greediness of the English proconsuls, shopkeepers, and the consaille in general; all of them, blinded by their innate setfishness and avidity of plunder, perpetrated all sorts of outrages in order to become possessors of the riches of the conquered and downtrodden Asiatics.
The English always considered Asia as a

cow, to be milked thoroughly for their exadopted, for the English believe in the Carthagenian theory, that the end justifies

The strength of England in conquering the peaceful Asiatics belongs rather to the subterfuges of a Machiavellian policy, assisted by demon Mammon, than to the art of the god Mars. The battles of decreptd England are fought principally by intrigu-ing emissaries from the foreign office, well provided with ammunition from the treasury department, and not by the heterogeneous and microscopic English army commanded by fatly salaried generals. The two last victims of this unmartial system of waging war, always practiced by feeble England. are the last of the noble Egyptian patriots Araby Pasha, betrayed by the bribed Sultan, and Nubar Pashs, then conquered at Teke Kebir by the alorious general Wolseley, and the emperor of Burmah betrayed by the bribed Italian tailor consul, Sarto Andreino, in Mandalay then conquered by another glo English general.

The old, but always in use, Machiavellian policy of divide et imperse has been the most formidable army of perfidious England in Asia, in Africa, in Oceania, and every where she has gone. In India she has in-stigated the Mohammedans against the Hindoos, and vice versa; in China she rushed the Chanmaos-talpings to rebel against the government of the Tartars, then she assisted the mardarins sent by the government of Pekin to crush the rebellion, while at the same time unscrupulous England soid arms, ammunition, and opium to toth sides of belligerents at fabulous prices, monopolized the commerce. and maliciously kept the government and people of China in a state of confusion and terror, which lasted from 1860 to 1865, quite long enough to most injuriously spoliate and dilapidate the whole Chinese empire. This is the true morality of the English civilization imported in Asia, which exasperated and scandalized the Asiatics, who say that England taught them in war what they never have seen o heard before, viz., the most refined cruelties, such as those consummated in the assassi nation at Serringapatam of Tippoo Sahib the gallant Mahratta king and his court cabinet ministers, family, and relatives, and at Lucknow and Delhi in blowing the Sepoys, Zubedars, and Sardars fastened tegether at the cannon's mouth, and taught them in peace the quintessence of vices, selfishness, vulgarity, and greediness. What a terrible example, and what a more terrible sentence.

AN INDIAN WELL SUBSTANTIATED RECORD Native states annexed, 19, Kings in political state prison, 7. Princes and chiefs banged, 21. Indians perished in war, jail, and famine

25,000,000, Sober nation made drunkard. Religious people made atheists. Home industry abolished.

The rich made poor. The poor reduced to slavery, The country swept of all arms. No rights or freedom for the natives.

All the wealth carried to London. Japan and Siam did not suffer the horri

the consequences of the model English civilization, only because their countries were not so rich as India and China were also because the American, French, Italian and German influences soon made them-selves felt in Tokio and Bangkok. What fate is reserved for Corea events will soon

England, under the prestige of support from the formidable Italian navy, em. boldens and tries to import her shop-keeping and undesirable civilization into the yet independent islands of Oceania, and aiready she has begun to menace the independence of the Hawalian islands by send ing there several ships of war and instructions to Maj. Wodehouse, British consul to meddle with arrogance in the interval affairs of the Hawalian kingdom. course this is the effect; the cause must be traced to the fatal blunder of King Kala

should it result in the suggestion of kaua in having chosen and retained a lishonorable, small man for his prime resty inimical to the interest and safety of e American fishery interest, the Senate will evergive it its approval. Neither will the Senninister from the 20th of May, 1882, to the 25th of June, 1887, who, with diate approve of anything that is dangerous bolical perildy and secretly encouraged by e political aspirations of any citizen in to gard to the legislative independence of their mother country. I mean in the Irish, On Wodehouse, paved the way to English encroachments in Hawaii, giving for a base of operations the pretext for protecting the interests of the Englishmen who contributed treaty directed against such aspirations was killed in the Senale, as you know: and I buye no similar treaty will ever again be introduced. Should it be, I hope it will share the same to the loan of \$2,000,000 to the Hawalian government. King Kalakana having been for over five years under peraicious in-fluences, has no longer individuality, and

brains nor valor, he is entirely at the mercy of the Honolulu rifles ministers forced on him, who are

Irish Orangemen and Englishmen controlled

by the English consul. Therefore, the

the doomed King Kalakaua cannot offer

any resistance to British arrogance, in

trigues, menaces, and encroachments, and, shamefully deserted by his former flotitious

friends and flatterers, some of them, in

stead of remaining in Honolulu and bravely

and being now in San Francisco conspiring

against the king, after having misled, be

trayed, and plundered him and his well de-serving race. Poor Kalakana must in-

cloriously sink if the United States does

not come to his rescue, and the day is not

distant when the august Italian monarch

Humbert I and his able prime minister, Sig-

The world will yet witness, in a period of

time less than half a century, that England will be considered a power not superior, if

not inferior, to that of Holland of the pres

the route of her downfall until to zero

lke her ancient prototype, Carthage.

nt time, and, unlamented, will continue

The Pacific ocean, with its shores from

Cape Horn, south, to the strait of Behring.

north, on the American continent, and its

numerous Islands, giving the products o

the torrid, tropical, and temperate zones, by the opening of the Pausma and Nicaragus

canals (this last is the enterprise which is first in the thoughts of our distin

guished friends, Admiral Daniel Ammer and Chief Engineer Menocal), will be the

grand factor and road of the commerce of the universe from the Occident to the

Orient and vice versa. San Francisco will

be the clearing house of the western ter

minus, Shanghai of the eastern, and lione

The Pacific ocean, its islands, and that

part of the continent of Asia which is oppo-

site to that of America-viz, the vast em

pire of China, where the spirit of enterprise

of the Americans will find an unexplored

The American people must realize that

nations. She knows full well the power

of money and the effect of a change in our tariff laws. She expects to-day, through

tion to lead our country into the dangerou

dance of free trade. Our supremacy upon

the Pacific has been lost by the refusal of the

Postmaster General to execute the law ap-

propriating \$400,000 for carrying the mails on

that ocean. The interstate commerce law

at the mercy of the Canadian Pacific, yet this administration is beguiled and

blinded by ignorance, duplicity, and the English-American press of New York city,

and induced to carry out a policy that will make the American laborers the vassals of

Figures Teil.
The Virginia Bourbon Democrats are very

indignant over the statement made in the

NATIONAL REPUBLICAN that their party

had to depend on the "nigger" vote to secure a majority. To disprove this proposi

tion a table is printed which gives the figures from several countles of an election

held years ago, with the population, white

The NATIONAL REPUBLICAN was not dis

cussing the past, but the present. Figures

quoted from Gov. Lee's election in 1885

To show how the vote is now and that the

NATIONAL REPUBLICAN IS ab olutely cor

rect, we give a table of a few countles a

samples, giving the politics of the assem-

blymen, as stated by the Richmond Di

atch, the secretary of state refusing to

15,959 17,297 5,701 13,293 4,424 29,197 25,389 4,751 7,447

And now we give some countles from

128,464 150,066

White. Col'd.

97,645

These figures tell the story of this elec-

tion. Nine counties with 123,000 white and 150,000 colored inhabitants send fifteen

Democrats to the House of Representatives, Ten counties with 97,000 white and 18,000

colored inhabitants send eight Republicans

to the House of Representatives. In every

one of those districts from which a Demo-

crat went there was a majority of colored

voters, and in every one from which a Re-

The Bourbons of Virginia will have to

prepare more tables, and will no doubt need

Senator Hiddleberger Talks.

Senator Riddleberger has a way at times of

speaking directly to the point that is as re-freshing as it is vigorous. To a New York

Tribine correspondent in Philadelphia ha

"I have only one view upon the subject of be tariff. If I had my way I would build a

wall of fire around the United States, and I

could not let an Englishman come in with a

row of pins. Well, he might come in, but he would have to leave his pins out. What the

next Congress will do is problematical, but I

think it likely that the tariff will be permitted

to rost. There is no special nonessity for its resurrection in Congress at this time."
"What do you think of Joseph Chamber-

"It will be a failure, a dire and dismat fail-

publican went there was from two to twent;

white voters to every colored one.

a treasury expert to help thera.

said, referring to the tariff :

16,395

Pop. in 188), 12

Pop. la 1980, 42

White. Col'd.

18,953 10,949 29,293 6,078 29,458 27,200 9,914 10,865

have as much to do with the present con-

English capital.

and colored, in 1880.

rince Edward....

COUNTIES.

Alleghany...

Hath.... Highland...

election of Gov. Wise in 1856.

and productive field-ought to attract the

ulu of the intermediary point.

there is no time to lose.

then it is stoomed the British sleet.

scing the storm, cowardly running away,

Of the virginia election Senator Riddle berger said that it could not be considered being surrounded by natives who have no an indorsement of the administration:

There are plenty of Virginia Democrats op-posed to Cleveland. Whenever a Republican is discoverd in office the Virginia Democrats damn the President's civil service policy ino gracefully. The Democrats cannot swallow civil service. It goes against them. They will never be satisfied with it. They support the President in everything else. Virginia will send a solid Cleveland delegation to the national convention.

I think Blaine will be the Republican nominee.
There is no other Republican who can possibly carry the country. I don't believe that New York will be the pivotal state. There is no necessity why it should be. If it wants to go Democratic, let it. The Republicans can elect filaine without it. Virginis, Indiana, and New Jersey will win the fight for the Republican party with Blaine as the standard bearer. At the last Presidential election Vir-ginia went Democratic by 4,000 majority. This time, if Blaine is the nomines, Virginia will give a Republican majority of 20,000.

nor Francesco Crispi, will notify England that the Italian floct is at its right place only PRESIDENT CLEVELAND receives a salary of \$50,000 per annum. Of this amount he remitted \$5,000 to the Democratic state committee of New York; \$1,000 to the city committee, and \$2,000 to the Democratic state committee of Ohio, making a grand total of 16 per cent. of one year's alary. In the face of these facts some people call the President a Magwamp, a civil-service reformer, and unreliable as a Democrat.

> MULHATTON has broken loose again. His stest discovery is a cave in Minnesota filled with oil, and the oil is full of small fien, which swim about as lively as if in pure water.

AMUSEMENTS.

ALBAUGH'S GRAND OPERA HOUSE. To-night Miss Minnie Palmer will begin a week's engagements at this house, producing 'My Sweetheart' — which she has already esablished-and a new play, "My Brother" Slater, Mas Palmer has been wonderfully successful, and it matters little what she ap-pears in so long as the unnumbered host of her admirers have an opportunity to enjoy her inexhaustible variety, her quaint and win-some ways, and the delicious sparkle of her comedy. To commemorate the little lady's return souvenirs will be distributed to-night. serious attention of the United States, and

LEVY'S FAREWELL.

A good sized and appreciative audience assembled hast night to listen to the concert given as a farewell testimonial to Mr. Jules Levy, the cornectist. The programme was an attractive arrangement of vocal and instrumental selections and all the numbers were acceptably rendered. Mr. George Eiseman, the plauist, was advertised, but did not appear. The members of Thatcher, Primrose and West's minstrels attended in a body. Mr. Levy's reception was most cordial, and he played with accustomed brilliancy. We understand Mr. Levy leaves Washington on an extended concert tour, under the management of Mr. A. Appleton. LEVY'S FAREWELL. England is in a commercial war with all her diplomacy, to absorb the fisheries of both the Atlantic and the Pacific oceans, and through the emissaries of the Cobden Club, now in Washington city, to break down our domestic and foreign trade by inducing this Democratic administra-

As noted in another column by Billy Ford, the engagement of Mr. Nat C. Goodwin opens to-light. The bill will be a double one, consisting of the new farce of "Turned Up" and the ever admirable "Lend Me Five Shillings." We do not blink Mr. Goodwin needs much of an introduction to Washingtonians, All requisite service of that nature Mr. Ford gives him this morning in his rhyming chat. The advance sale has been large, said the older play-goers entertain considerable curiosity concerning his "Golighity." This character has been pleasantly revived during the past twe years by Mr. Joseph Jefferson, and while none of Mr. Goodwin's friends attempt general comparison, there is widespread and undisguised interest in this assumption particularly. Mr. Goodwin's company is an unusually strong organization. NEW NATIONAL THEATER.

militation. Harris's bijou theater, HARRIS'S BIJOU THEATER.

To night the famous dialect comedian, Mr. T.

J. Farrou, will begin a week's engagement,
presenting Phister's farcical councy, "The
Scap Bubble." The play is new, brilliant, and
filled with action and good dialogue. This
recommendation is indorsed by the unquestionable capability of the star, and the assured
to-able capability of the star, and the assured
tarchiculate of his support. "The Scap Bubble"
is funny, very, very funny. That ought to be a
instituction of the prediction that the week's
business will be large.

A specialty organization of good repute bears.

A specialty organization of good repute bears
the name of Gus Hill's World of Novelties, and
it will commence a week's business at this
house to-night. There is no exception to the
role to anticipate, so we will expect Mr. Hill's
artists to play to large audiences daily.

NORME'S PARABOX.

We certainly do not wonder that large audiences have attended the performances of

We certainly do not wonder that large sufferness was attended the performances of Frof. Morris's horses and dogs during the past week at the F. Street Hins. The evening we were present all the animals executed their numerous and difficult evolutions with prompeness and zest, showing that the professor's method has not only kindled the natural ambition of beast, but that the code of kindness is an infailible agency of obscilences. Those who love animals and delight in all their manufectations of superior intelligence should go some afternoon or evening and enjoy this wholesome entertainment.

WONDERLAND.

WONDERLAND. WONDESSAND.

The opening week of Hofman & Everett's "Wonderland" was decidedly successful, and, for the price charged, the attrictions and the entertainment deserve liberal indorsement. As we have before remarked, it is the purpose of the proprietors to preserve the untarnished respectability of the institution, and as an earnest of their enterprise a new programme has een prepared for the present week, including the mervelous European Illusion, "Galatea."

The Bischoff Concerts. This established feature of Washington' entertainments offers for this season even greater attractions than that of last winter. Like that, the course will begin with the Like that, the course will begin with the celebrated Mendelseshin Quintette Club, of Boston, whose long public career and choice renderings of classical chamber-music have made their name a household word in every country of the globe. The second concert will be the only one exclusively by local talent. This will be followed, on Feb. 1, by the Behnbert Quartette Concert Company, of Chicago, consisting of a maie-voice quartette, assisted by contraito vocalist and plane soloist. At the foreith concert it is expected that Dr. Louis Mans, the well-known planist, will give a redital, together with local vocal talent. The fifth and last concert will be an organ redital by Dr. Bischoft, in response to the request of many who wish to hear more of his masterly handling of that instrument than is offered in the occasional organ solos during the course. He will be assisted by Mrs. Marion Hendrickson Wilcox, the soprano of St. Paul's church, New York city, who has a prowing reputation as a concert and oratoric singer. This brief section of one dollar for the season ticket, including reserved seat, insures the most popular series of entertainments ever offered in this city. The season-ticket sale opens at Elias & Co.'s next Friday morning at 8 o'clock, and those who desire good seats must be up carly. celebrated Mendelssohn Quintette Club, of

Juvenite Temple Proceedings. Undine Juvenile Temple, Mrs. Bishop super ntendent, had an interesting meeting in Wil not Hall, Eighth and I streets, Saturday aftermot Hall, Eighth and I streets, Saturday afternoon. It initiated one new member, after
which was an entertaining good of the order
exercise. Undine Temple began the grand
order year just closed with forty eight members. It has initiated forty-one new members
during the year. Star of Hope Juvenile Temple had a large meeting at the corner of Nineteenth street and the avenue yesterday afternoon. At the conclusion of the regular busness an interesting exercise in the catcochianess an interesting exercise in the catcochiaon alcohol and marcolies took place, followed
by good of the order, in which recitations
were given by Ada Haysing, Bassic Newbold,
and Edith Ferkins. A plano solo was rendered by Superintendent Boilinger, and a
plano duet by Molly Cruet and Gracle Radcilff. Remarks were made by Assistant Superintendent Mrs. Grober and Grand Superintendent Mrs. Grober and Grand Superintendent Mrs. Grober and Grand Superdent Russell. This temple organized some
thirteen months since, and has initiated some
140 new members.

Surprised the Police. Judge Snell, to the surprise of the policilismissed the larceny cases against Frankronin and Frank Kelly Saturday. Croni admitted that he stole the watch from Kelitand the latter robbed Mr. W. A. Bowman. The tauge ordered the watch to be returned a from his work of the stole of the

Bonest Efforts Always receive public encouragement. Clear Case, those men's overcoats reduced to 55.

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Manufacturing Clothlers, cor. 7th and E.

BY A MANDAMUS Sebastian Aman Proposes to Obtain Liquor License.

Sebastian Aman is pretty well known in this community, but probably the reputa-tion of his restaurant on Ninth street, near D, as a first class house for gentlemen, much better known. He owns the property, and has been engaged in business there for over 20 years, and has not only served bacquets for numerous statel occasions, but has catered to the appetites and desires of many of the great men of the country during the past decade. It is thought that property and business combined are west. of many of the great men of the country during the past decade. It is thought that property and business combined are worth to the owner about \$50,000. With every presumable reason for securing it, still he finds himself unable to procure from the District commissioners a liquor license to continue business for the, ensuing year. They have received his money and application, but the requisite permit does not issue, although they admit that he keeps an orderly house. The ground for the refusal Be based upon the noncompliance with the requirements of section 10 of the act of the legislative assembly of June 25, 1872, which prescribes that the applicant shall have the written permission of a majority of the owners of real estate and residents on the same side of the square where it is desired to locate such business, and of the same fronting opposite. He states that he is advised by counsel that the written consent of a majority of the owners on both sides, and residents and a majority of residents keeping house will satisfy the law, and he submits he has filed the consent of sky of the ten holdings and all the residents and ten out of the thirteen tenants, and he claims it to be the duty of the defendants to issue the license.

Upon this showing his application for a mandamus, filed by Messre, Enoch Totten and Samuel E. Maddox as his attorneys, upon the commissioners is based.

At the Congregational Church this eventu. Mr. Henry Nander will make his first appear Mr. Henry Xander will make his first appearance before the Washington public in a grand concert and plano recital, in which he will be assisted by Miss Lizzie Macnichol, Herr Paul Miersch, and a carefully selected orchestra under the direction of Mr. R. C. Berneys ander the direction of Mr. R. C. Berneys ander the direction of Mr. R. C. Berneys and der the direction of Mr. R. C. Berneys and der the direction of Mr. R. C. Berneys and der the direction of Mr. R. C. Berneys and der the direction of Mr. R. C. Berneys and der the following the matter than the received prompt recognition in his selection are of the leading instructors in the theory of misic and the plano at the National Conservatory of this concert clearly indicates that this rising young artist will be given an enthusiastic section in musical circles, to which he will prove a most valuable acquisition. Reserved sense may be precured at Droop's music since 225 Pennsylvania avenue.

To Welcome Irish Visitors. An adjourned meeting of the various co-nittees comprising the general committee the Irish societies of the District was held at the Metropolitan Hotel yesterday evening at o'clock to further perfect arrangements toward the contemplated reception which will be given Mesers. Esmonde and O'Counor, members of parliament, on their arrival here. Col Lee presided and the chalmen of the responsitive committees appointed reported progress. The fo'lewing gentlemen comprise the committee to draft suitable reconitions: Col. Healy J. Curlin, T. H. Walsh, B. D. Coyle, Col. Morrab J. Lyons, P. McCartner, and Col. Lee.
Addresses were delivered by Thos. H. Walsh, Col. Healy, J. Curlin, Capt. Murphy, as others, after which the meeting adjourned to meet at the same place this (Monday) evening at 7 p. 12. the Irish societies of the District was held a

The Wilhelmj Club Rehearsal, The Wilhelm Club Rehearsal, On Saturday evening the Wilhelm Club held its regular weekly rehearsal in the hal of Miss Somer's school, corner of Eleventh am M streets northwest. The club now number twenty active members, and under the careful and painstaking efforts of Prof. Josef Kapa is making greater progress than its most san guine friends expected of it in so short operiod.

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WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 25, 1887.
Sealed proposals will be received in the office until 12 o'clock, noon, DEC. 1, 1887, for furnishing materials and creeting fence about site of building for Library of Congress. Plans and specifications can be obtained from the architect.

L. O. C. LAMAR, 7 I. Q. C. LAMAR,
Secretary of the Interior,
EDWARD CLARK,
Architect of the Capitol,
A. R. SPOFFORD,
Librarian of Congress,
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We have a few sizes remaining in those \$3.50 satin corsets to sell at \$1.98; and this is something stupendous in satin corsets.

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SPECIAL NOTICES

THE SIXTH ANNUAL MEETING of the
ASSOCIATED CHARITIES
will be held
TUESDAY EVENING, NOV. 29, FOUNDRY CHURCH.
Corner Fourteenth and G streets.

Corner Fourteenth and G streets.

Addresses will be made by Rev. W. A. BantLETT, D. D., Bey. F. W. Shoemm, of Baltimore,
and Rev. Geo. Elliott, of the Foundry Church.
Commissioner Webb will preside.
All are cordially invited to attend.
This association investigates carefully, keeps
a record alphabetically arranged, which prevents duplication and imposture, finds and
furnishes employment, and relieves by alms
only as a last resort, and then so as not to
wound, humiliate, or to encourage beggary.
It is supported by contributions and needs
tonds.

THE ATTENTION OF TAXPAYERS is especially called to the fact that the period wherein arrears of general taxes and special assessments due the District of Coand special assessments due the District of Co-lumbia can be paid with only 6 per cent. per annum interest in lieu of accrued penalties and 10 per cent. interest captres. Now, 30, 1837, and that after that date these penalties and in-terest will be added.

By order of the commissioners of the District of Columbia.

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